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OUR GRASS TENNIS COURTS

September is here, with football as the seasons main sport. However, everyone doesn't play football. Tennis is still the game enjoyed by a good number of students and they don't enjoy batting the tennis ball around in a hot sun.

Morehead is certain to have over a month of good weather yet. One or two of the tennis courts could be used. The demand is great as several faculty members as well as students have inquired about them. They will be fixed up soon time.

BACK TO SCHOOL

September 1939. Back to the grind of eight week classes, the dread of the real taken for the three points (having no real interest in the course) the uncomfortable

lab periods, the never ending three o'clock classes, waiting hungrily in that awfully long line at the cafeteria, the red tape of arranging class schedules, the luke-warm task of getting rooms in order, worse still having to clean them, the roommate who uses your last stamp, the rainy cold days with nothing to do but study (poor consolation) trips to the Post Office for the letter that never comes.

September 1939. The blooming ramp of football, the staccato of quarterback's calling signals at Jayne Stadium, courses with favorite pro's, meeting those good old fellows and some new ones again, the thrill of Homecoming Day and sixty yard runs, the September sun shining warmly on the campus, ball sessions between periods, the favorite shade trees, the crisp twang of autumn in the early morning, the enjoyment of the first formal to be attended with that very charming person, pleasant week-day dates, apricot jaunts down town for pick-up cokes, appreciation of the grille when breakfast has been missed, the tense excitement of the final quarter of that all-important basketball game, and the roommate who is the best friend of all. Yes we are glad to be back, very glad. These four golden years cannot be traded for all the wealth in the world. This is a final nostalgic year for some. A mist will cloud the eyes, a lump will fill the throat when "Morehead we love thee" is sung for the last time as an undergraduate. And last but not least.

The Freshman year and green With their self-important mien Will stand to add some knowledge to their little score In just about a week Will be feeling mighty weak Like Sophomores.

A new, adventurous year for the neophytes who will be just as glad as we are to come back next year.

Johnny Rites Home

dere paw and Maw, push but i shur do with thet i shur pulled them fellows leg a mile harder so i tuck i of graduated last year with all my of palls thet i mis so much. i alient never bin so bored in all the 8 years thet i hev bin here and they alient even hed a freshmen enshashun yit. of course as usual they is a lot of cute freshmen girls and that is the only reason i alient come home and need some fellows. you no num of the fellows sez thet they wud ned the borry sum money from them if i wudent rite home for money this week but i sez the honesty is the best policy and fer you to sell thet porkchut thet i rapped this sumer.

you no what thet purty fud thet thet i was taling you-uns about this sumer went and got marriedd up with thet Lawlin feller over at the fux Ed deparment, now i alient got nutthin agin the feller but i was so mad at her to the reception thet i waded hop aroun with her, the she them thet they kinnt do thet, i alient and git away with it. mus-Man was at the reception two thurder mile and sum of the boys was asking him if he was with his maw.

and they wusent the only ones thet got marriedd up. when i cum back this year they sez that the prechurs was making a gud livin eeing this heer schule. heiten Hofebrock thet cute little girl leader and tuts Perren was blitch-ed and so was Blain Lewis and bell Johns, and the purty moore thet all the fellers got sid on akount of gud spliced, so did town boys mill dred blanded and Alfie hutinson made it 6 cupses and funny Abreams and Waddie there was thet Janet ginn and hed purnsally plus the same year thet i shud a bin the most gud lakins guy, they wud get marriedd to, garrel Vinson thet feller from up at Louweser thet i good too schule with fer 3 years when i was a somer and gringy Cavdill got alighted last novembur and thet Vinson got no one and i herd thet Al Huns and booth Johnson was a planing on

FRESHMAN DAZE



this heer marrying blizzas. them feebal players maid a littel trip thurder day down to Western fer a game today. ben Vox nelt us and thet they wud fixin too beat thurder fellers 20 7 only p. sty Sagic sez thet it was going to be 20 to 6. i dont-ent sez how they kin beat no body the way they thet bent up on each other, the freshmen and the varcity (thats what you is when you has bin too schule fer 3 ours) hed a littel fice one day but they diddent pull no nites like we does, no i diddent feel int to home too gud git into it.

theys a Red finger feller from nashport thet they thet thurder and they fixed it so as thet his maw was busting up with him on top and curly Lawton thet alient got no hair alient was having nites mares and was selling and carry-in on. i shere am milley gad maw and i no you wud be too thet i live out in the cuntry at the gentlemenl hand where there is a rich refine and culture air, but i gues sum of them guys alient so bad and has a aprehushun of the better things of life like me.

Red Petero does. hee coting with mury Gens one Mire one of theys yunkis. and i reckend ed Farelld does to on akount of hee a special delivery leithur thurder day. i shur with naly June wud send me one of them things.

charley Tom mass cum in while i was riting too and hee want-ed me two rite sumthing about grace Ball fer hed sed thet shee was a gu to rite home shuck. i alient ready cum in. so i tokt i wud to. yer hufing on.

Johnny

MOREHEAD GRADUATES HOLD MEETING RECENTLY
A meeting of the Carter County Graduates of Morehead State Teachers College was held at the Carter Caven, Friday evening, Sept. 22, with Spurt Hume McGuire presiding. The purpose of this meeting was to organize a Carter County Alumni Club. The club was organized and the following officers elected:
President—Mack Calhoun, Vice-president, Wurtz Jayne Secretary, Marie Lewis, Treasurer, Clinton Wilburn.

FILM TIPS

Cory Theatre
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
(Review)
Elsa Maxwell—the Maxwell who gives those famous parties will give Morehead a real screen treat with her first movie, Elsa Maxwell "Hotel For Women" which opened today at the Cory Theatre. Everyone knows Elsa Maxwell "Hotel For Women" of stuffed shirts, dead-pans and wet-masks. Elsa Maxwell, shee screen a rare film of a world of girls on their own that is one of the most refreshing and intriguing slices of entertainment to hit this town in a long time.

The Cosmopolitan production for the 30th Century-Fox is complete—girl-and-glimmer o'clock: there are girls who'll go to your head and girls who'll go to your heart; there are secretaries in love with their bosses, models and showgirls who want a good address, girls looking for life in a penthouse and girls longing for love in a cottage. And for glamor, there are New York's smartest fan spots. It's the biggest advertising and movie agency and all the intriguing trimmings of sophisticated Manhattan.

Production Chief Derry F. Zannuck has peopled the clever script with Katharine Scola and Dorel Ware with a large cast of outstanding favorites—Ann Rothery, Lila Rogers, Lynn Bari, June Gale, Joyce Compton, Elsa Berron, John Halliday, Katharine Arlidge, Alana Dinehart and Sidney Blackmer.

Gregory Ratoff, erstwhile dialect comedian, proves himself as apt a director as he was hilarious as actor with "Hotel For Women," which has a snappy pace and imaginative direction.

WHY AM I GLAD I LIVE IN AMERICA

America today is a land where a man is a man—a country that recognizes the fact that a man is superior to the animal. Here, our government is based on the principle that each human being has something intrinsic in him—something we call God, to philosophically call Reason. Because of this recognition, we Americans are given privileges above those of animals: the power to think for ourselves, to say or to point out what we think about anything and to do what we think proper.

America today is a land in which progress is not frozen and yet where it does not overstep itself. Americans recognize the fact that nothing is perfect—there is room for improvement in all things. In government, in our science, in government, in our constitution, and even in the Americans of today. Yet we do not move hastily. In this nation each step is tested and carefully considered before it is taken.

America's today is a land the people of which are beginning to realize their duty to their fellow men. This country for many years has recognized the universal right of man to be safe, com-

fortable existence. This is the country for me—a nation that recognizes the dignity of man, a nation that is open to progress, and a people that is beginning to realize man's right to economic security.

TENNESSEE—Charles C. Nease, President, East Tennessee State Teachers College.

County Enrolls 84 Students At MSTC

Carter, Boyd, Gressup, Morgan, Johnson, Follow Row-ay Respectively

Eighty-four students from Rowan county have enrolled among the 1,000 students at Morehead State Teachers College.

Carter county has the largest number of students with 53, followed by Boyd, 21 from Gressup, 20 from Morgan, 21 from Johnson, 21 from Floyd and 16 from Blain. Fleming sends six and Elizabethton, Calvin Crosthwaite.

"We are anticipating a year of great growth and development," President Babbs said this morning. "Personally, I see nothing in the way of a great scholastic, athletic and good-all around year of progress," President Babbs declared.

Rowan county students are: James Babbs, Bernard Barker, Roberts Bishop, J. G. Black, Jr., William Black, Elizabeth Blair, J. Warren Blair, Earl Bradley, Ora Bradley, Ruth Brown, Eugene Calvert, James Calvert, Florence Carter, Ralph Cassidy, Robert Caudill, Charles Caudill, Prada Caudill, Dorothy Caudill, Sabra Caudill, Mabel Caudill, Edwin Clay, Lillard Cooper, Blain Crosthwaite, Calvin Crosthwaite.

James Dameron, Jack Dameron, Juanita Elam, Robert Elam, Frances Flacey, Irene Flacey, Marietta Flacey, Mary Gearhart, Novell Hanes, Alvin Hanes, Edna Hanes, Ralph Holbrook, Ormie Jackson, Blin Johnsson, Sam Johnson, W. J. Johnson, Edna Kelley, Vivian Lewis, Virgil Lewis, Louise Lewis, Rosemary Lester, Frank Miller, Austin Morris, Marian Oppenheimer, Gene Perri, Phyllis Parker, Carol Patrick, Jane Reed, Margaret Penix, Francis Perri, Clara Porter, Harold Porter, Victor Richmond, Francis Proctor, Marie Raymond, Eugene Redwine, Bernice Redwine, Bradley Rogers, Donna Rogers, Beryl Shunkin, Carl Stone, Marie Stone, Pauline Tomlinson, Edward Turner, Kathleen Turner, Clayton Turner, Ben Vannella, Katherine Vannell, Ina Vercell, Francis Walden, Felix Wellman, Carlisle Wellman, Rozie Wellman, Jeanette Wells, Robert Wellman.

With impressive ceremonies, Dr. William J. Hutchins, 88, president of Berea College for nineteen years, yesterday handed over the seal of the college to his son, Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, 37, new president of the college.

THE FIRST ISSUE

The press rolls and the first issue of our College paper

emerges

We shall do our best to put out a good paper this year,

but we will need your help.

Contributions may be made in the box in the basement

of the Ad building.

**PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
ATTENDED BY STUDENTS**

The first major event of the school's social calendar was held Tuesday night in the gymnasium. President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained both faculty members and students with a reception. This event is held at the beginning of each receiving term, composed of members of the faculty.

At eight o'clock the reception, composed of members of the faculty, was held. Dancing was held immediately after the reception. Music was furnished by the Blue and Gold Orchestra, directed by Roger Caudill and aided vocally by Doris Johnson and Earl King Smith.

Decorations were effectively carried out by the use of Japanese lanterns and autumn flowers. Introduction of faculty members to students were made by Miss Amy Irene Moore. Others in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Babb, Dean, and Mrs. Vaughn, Miss Juanita Minn, Mr. George Young, Mrs. Rob-Holbrook and Mrs. E. J. A. Stewart, Miss Helen Reid, Mrs. Maude Dixon, Miss Dorothy Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Babb.

FLOOD-LAUGHLIN

Miss Frances Flood and Mr. Robert Laughlin were solemnized at the Catholic church in Mt. Sterling on August 29.

Mrs. Laughlin attended Morehead College for the first time. Mr. Laughlin is the freshman football coach at the college and is a basketball coach at the Breckinridge Training School.

RANDALL-HUTCHINSON

Miss Mildred Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Randall of Morehead, and Mr. John Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, were married August 10 at the Methodist church by Rev. G. B. Traylor.

Both bride and groom were students at Morehead State Teachers College during the past year.

Miss Mildred Morris is visiting this week end at her home in Lexington.

**Church Announces
Future Programs**

The Christian Church, on October 15, Sunday, will entertain in the Church basement, with a Pot-Luck Dinner. The Sunday has been designated as "Every-Member-Family Day", and it is anticipated that all the members of the Church will attend in family groups.

Dr. Stephen J. Corey, President of the College of the Bible in Lexington, will be present at the November 2nd meeting of the Missionary Society during which he will address the group on the world problems of the Church.

Dr. Raymond McInnis, President of Transylvania College, and the youngest college President in the Nation, will be present in the pulpit, October 29th, to deliver the morning sermon. This Sunday is Youth Day in the Christian Church, and the morning service will be devoted entirely to the youth of the church.

**Baptist Church To
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Monday Night**

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CAUDILL-VINSON

Announcement was made this summer of the marriage of Miss Virginia Caudill, daughter of Mr. Dudley Caudill of Morehead, to Mr. J. A. Vinson of Louisville, last November at Greensburg, Kentucky. The wedding was held at the college and for the past several years has taught at the college. Mr. Vinson, a member of the class of 1932, is teaching and coaching at Fort Gay, West Virginia.

HOLBROOK-PARARD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook of Morehead announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Mr. Toussaint William Parard, eldest son of Mr. J. A. Stewart, also of this city.

The marriage was solemnized at the Christian church Saturday with Rev. A. E. Landoli officiating. After the devotional program, Miss Mary Olive Boggs, President of the Epworth League, led the group to the dining room, where the dinner was held. More than sixty students were present.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Alma Barnard of Mt. Sterling. Mr. Thomas Fox of Ashland was best man.

Mrs. S. M. Bradley played an organ prelude before the bride arrived. As the bride entered the church the familiar strains of Lohengrin were heard and during the ceremony, the soft melody of "I Love You Truly" was played.

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The bride wore a white silk suit with pink accessories and carriage of rose buds.

The young couple left for a short trip through the South and plan to be at their new home on the Flemingsburg road after October 1.

Mrs. Parard was graduated from Breckinridge Training School and attended Morehead College. While enrolled there she was freshman cheerleader.

Mr. Parard was graduated from Ashland high school and attended the University of Kentucky and Morehead College. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity while at the university.

Mr. Parard is owner of the Parard grocery store in Morehead.

The social committee met in the office of Allie Young Hall Wednesday afternoon and planned an extensive social program for this semester.

At a meeting of Allie Young Hall girls' group, evening. Tommy Kirk, Opal South and Marjorie Thomas were chosen as a social committee for the hall. Miss Kirk is chairman of the committee.

A number of events have been planned for this semester. The first will be an informal tea, for several faculty members and their wives, Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 4:15 p.m.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church entertained the Methodist college students at a dinner, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Waddell had charge of the devotional program, which was held in the Methodist Church auditorium. Miss Eber Robinson was in charge of pep songs and stunts. After the devotional program, Miss Mary Olive Boggs, President of the Epworth League, led the group to the dining room, where the dinner was held. More than sixty students were present.

The Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain the members of the Lexington, Richmond, Wilmore and Danville branches at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 7, at Eagles Lodge Camp, Richmond road.

HURT-FRAZER

Mrs. Ruth Hurt has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Esther, to Mr. Wallace Frazer of Dayton Beach, Florida, on August 17 at Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Frazer is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bays, of Morehead, announced the marriage of their daughter, Ione, to Mr. Jimmy Hodges of St. Petersburg, Florida, on August 16 at the home of her parents.

At the time of her wedding, Mrs. Hodges was a junior at Morehead State Teachers College.

Enrollment at MSTC is now 528, with registration still in the office of Allie Young Hall. Students are expected to enroll for Saturday classes, bringing the total up to 600 students.

HACKNEY-DIXON

Miss Maud Hackney, nurse at the college infirmary, was married to Mr. Byron Dixon of Washington, D. C., on August 11, in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Dixon is continuing as nurse for the coming year.

ABRAMS-WADDELL

Mrs. Frances Abrams of Louisa was married to Mr. J. Waddell of Dallas, Texas, were married in Lexington on June 24.

Mrs. Waddell was graduated from Morehead College last August. During the past year she was recorder of the King's position, which she will fill for the coming year. Mr. Waddell who was graduated two years ago from Morehead, is teaching in Del Rio, Texas.

Ruby Stratton has been conferred to her room in Allie Young Hall this week with an attack of flu.

WHY ATTEND CHURCH?

BECAUSE... The structure of happiness demands we found ourselves. Life that is satisfying must be built upon unchanging virtues, not upon the shifting sands of the material world.

In these confused days when these become more confused with the passing of each hour, the search for firm foundations of living seems to become more blind and aimless. Although much in the psychology of Harry C. Link, strictly a high note in psychology when, in referring to the 4,000 people whom he interviewed in life he said, "In advising such people I found myself more and more frequently using some Biblical expression, or summing up certain recommendations in terms of an accepted religious doctrine."

Because - Among others, there are three firm foundations of life which the church seeks to impart to individuals in these days of chaos: (1) Belief in some more important than ourselves. Even though we are grown men and women we are as children in relation to an endless universe. The child who attempts to imitate his parents in all things, and persists in projecting himself into the shoes of his parents, never

being what he really is, a child in thought and action, becomes a stilt in later life. The Man Who Thought He Was God" met disapproval and disappointment! (3) An aggressive mode of living issuing from the desire and urge to be of service to others. This is the forgetting of oneself. It has the greatest example and exponent in Jesus. The way of life becomes important less we turn our interests inward, isolating ourselves from the joys and privileges of human intercourse. (3) Emotional control. Intellectual control is not enough. Emotional control is not sufficient. Power over other people is not adequate for abundant life. In the 11th chapter of the New Testament book of I Corinthians, is found the statement that a man may own a world of innumerable hordes of people may be swayed by his oratory, but armies of millions may bow to his feet, but he will not have, and he is lonely, "HE IS NOTHING!"

BECAUSE - The church seeks to impart moral character. Such character is the chord which complements the beautiful music of living. It is the rule which harmonizes life with the resonating tones of the universe. But the full music of life, like the full music of Wagner or Beethoven is mastered only through ceaseless practice. Within the fellowship of others who have achieved these things, one may find encouragement and guidance as he too, searches for the basic note of living. Our academic education should help us here. It's process of discovering truth should help us overcome our childish conceits about religion, and to search intelligently for religious truth. Out of a growing appreciation for, and participation in the greatest moral power of the age-religious power come the crowning achievements of life. Respectability, friendship, home-building, useful vocation and avocation, are founded in moral character. Without it a degree of success is attainable, but without it, abundant happiness is intelligently precluded. "This is the law of life."

Make a resolve - then would you say, I wish I knew?

The shades of night were falling fast, The floor slipped on it and rushed past; A crash, he died without a sound; They opened up his head and found Excitement!

Think On These Things . . .

By Hazel Hicks

What word is a lamp unto my path and a light unto my path. The entrance or thy word giveth light.

I Wish I Knew

Many times the above expression has been given in the presence of many writers by students of various colleges. They are wishing that they knew what to do when their college days are over. It used to little trouble to find that problem is greater, the difficulty has increased.

There are plenty of difficulties, but they must be faced through God, rather than facing him through them. The most exalted study offered to men is God's Word, the Bible. It deserves the best time of each day, the best strength of one's body, and the clearest thought of one's mind. Bible study brings God into our lives before God and his Word.

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